PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

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SLUGGING

Lots of It in the Giant-Hoosier Ball Game of To-Day.

PITCHER SHREVE BOMBARDED.

And Even Smiling Mickey's Curves Terribly Punished.

Eight New York Hits and Nine Runs in the First Inning.

Indianapolis New York

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[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Indianapolis, Sept. 24. - In the Giants' camp nothing new has crept out concerning the sleged new scheme of the Brotherhood. The players, when reference is made to the reports, are rather disposed to laugh at the

sensation and talk of tempests in tempots. John B. Day, however, startled a good many copie by remarking in an off-hand way that he had applied for the position of treasurer in the ranged new organization.

The attendance to-day was somewhat better than on yesterday, owing, perhaps, to the fact that the weather was rather warmer and the excitement attendant upon the first day of the brate fair now being held here had in a measure

The home team, owing to yesterday's defeat, were forced back into seventh place and now have but a slight chance of gaining the longed-for fifth position in the race.

Every member of the New York party was to day earnestly expectant of a Boston defeat at Chicago, and the bulletin board on the grounds was watched with much interest.

Shreve, who some days ago was re-engaged by President Brush, was pitted against the visitors Last year he was very successful in the games

he pitched against the Giants. The Giants were first in the field again to

The batting order :

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tierosu, r. f. Ward, s. s. Richardson, 2d b. O'Rourke, L f. hitney, 3d b. O'Day, extra. Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

INDIANAPOLIS, Hines, 1st b. Seery, l. f. Andrews, c. f. Denny, 3d b. Glasscock, s. s. Buckley, c. McGeachy, r. f. Bassett, 2d b. Shreve, p. Fee, extra.

First Inning-Hines was sent to first on balls, but was forced out at second on Seery's grounder to Ward. Andrews hit to left for two bases and Secry scored. Ward's muff of the throw in allowed Andrews to reach third. Denny reached first on balls, but was neatly

caught trying to steal second. Glasscock then drove the ball against centre field fence for two bases, bringing Andrews home. Buckley out, Ward to Connor. Two runs. Shreve was loudly welcomed as he walked to the box.

Gore checked the cheering by driving a rattling single to centre. Tiernan struck out. A passed ball advanced Gore to third.
Four balls put Ward on first, and he made a

clean steal of second. Then Richardson proceeded to cause Shreve no little annoyance by banging a clean bit to

right, on which both runners scored. Richardson ran to second on the throw-in and easily scored when Counor corked a beautiful two-baser to right centre.

Denny's wild throw from O'Rearke's grounder gave that player first and Connor third. O'Hourke stole second, and Ewing then piled on the agony by smalling a safe one past Bassett, On this hit Connor score I and O'Rourke moved

on to third. Whitney followed the brilliant example so him, and his safe hit to centre brought O'Bourke me. Gore continued the awful slaus hter and eracked a line hit to centre for two bags, both

Ewing and Whitney coring. Tiersan bunted a baser and Core, by rapid running, scored. Tiernau sto'e second and

came home when Ward drove the ball against the awning over the right field fence. But then the end came, for Richardson poored

up a fly to Hines and the inning closed. It had notted the champions eight hits and

ning runs. Second Inning-McGenchy scratched a hit Dast Whitney and took second on Bassett's clean

drive to contre-On Ewing's vain throw to first to eateh Bassett McGeachy took third.

attempted theft. lines flied out to Richardson. One ron.

Connor began the Glants had in his old-time, (From the Surlington Free Press.)
bleasant way by knocking the ball out of the Ho-Miss Travis, do you look favorably ot, via the right field fence, for a home run.

O'llourke's hot grounder was well fielded by She-Certainly; it fits you beautifully.

Denny and the same fine fielder assisted Ewing out at first. Whitney flied out to McGeachy.

and sprinted around to third when Andrews slashed a very pretty two-base hit to the fence Both men scored on Denny's hard hit single

past second. Glasscock then dropped a fly against the right field fence, which yielded him two bases and advanced Denny to third. Then Buckley made a tremendous his over the

ting streak. eatch of Bassett's fly.

The latter fielded the ball to Connor and or the play McGeachy, by coming across the diamond and missing third base by twenty feet,

Seery hit safely, and Hines took second.

Crane was substituted for Welch at this stage

lett field fence and put the triants in the lead once more.

Ewing then was declared out at first, for though Detny made his assist in great style fluck plainly beat the ball to the baz. Whitney flied to thissecot. Two runs.

Fifth luning—llines was easily disposed of by Ward to Counter, and Scery struck out. Andrews, however, lifted a little one over Wards head and took first. He tried to steal second and immediately regretted the setion. No runs.

When the Hocsiers took the field for the Giants' half of the inning, Fee, a new man to the visitors, was substituted for Shreve. Crane struck out. Four halls were pitched to Gore and Tiernan in rapid succession.

Then likehardson smashed a safe one to centre, and Word scored.

A passed bail gave Richardson second, and four bails sent Conner to first.

O'Rounke was treated in the same manner, and the bases were full.

When Ewing came to bat he knocked a long fly to Secry. and on the out lichardson scored, and a succession of throws advanced the other runners a base cach.

Another base on balls followed. Whitney being the recipient, but with the bases full Crane flied to Andrews. Four runs.

Sixth Inning—Denny was put out at first. Glassecek got four balls and reached second on a wild pitch.

He scored on Tiernan's must of Buckley's fly. Medicachy hit safely and Buckley went to third.

rd. Bassett filed to Richardson, LeGeachy stole second and then forced Buck-off third.

Gore got his base on balls Tiernan got his base on balls. Gore was caught stealing third

ision.
Ticrnan stole second.
Ward hit safe,
Tierman was caught at the plate, but Ward
eached third on the play.
Bicharison their to Hines. No runs.
Game called on account of darkness.

Boston -Chicago

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

OH WE SHOWN IN THE

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

AT BAUTIMORE.

AT WORKESTER. He scored when, on Shreve's tribe-out. Ewing three down to record and prevented Executive Engineers. Directors bires and Wisconsmith and O'Rourke Empire. Mr. Keily

He Changed the Subject.

Third Inning-Seery got first base on balls

centre-field fence. The crowd went crazy, and considering that there were not more than 1,200 or 1,500 pres-

ent, the noise did full justice to the great bat-McGeachy got first on a fumble by Whitney and stole second after Gore had made a fine

Shreve got first on balls. He was forced at second by Hines's grounder to Richardson.

Buck kicked, but McQuaid didn't see the skip. and very properly refused to appeal to the

Andrews dribbled a grounder to Ward, who touched second, and the half was over. Six

Crane was substituted for Welch at this stage and his effort at bat resulted in a foul out to Buckley.

Gore was hit by a pitched ball. After Tiernan had flied to Denny, Gore stole second and he took third on a passed ball, but Bassett, by a pretty one-hand stop, assisted Ward out at first. No runs.

Four th Inning—Denny led off with a drive to right, which vielded two bases. A passed ball advanced him to third.

Four balls gave Glascock first base, and he custured second beavise of litchardson's muff of Ewing's splendid throw.

Richardson gobbled Buckley's fly in short right held. Gore muffed McGeachy's difficult line fly and the error gave the batter second. Glascock third and allowed Denny to score the tying run.

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Bassett's out from Richardson to Connor sent Glasscock across the plate and advanced McGeachy to third. Then Shreve went out on Richardson's assist. Two runs.
Bichardson needed his acceptance and trotted to first when four balls were called.
Connor made a savage stab at the ball but hit a foul which feel in Bluckley's hands.
Then Orator O'Rourke forged to the front, and a andoning his silver toughe for this steel mucles he cracked his bat against the sphere with a force that sent it whirling far over the left field fence and put the Giants in the lead once more.

and Tiernan in rapid succession.

Ward bunted the ball to Denny, and Jerry made such a picture-sque throw at Hines that both Gore and Tiernan scored and Ward reached third before the wandering sphere could be recovered. Then Richardson smashed a safe one to centre, nd Word scored.

The latter was easily touched out by Ewing.

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Cutexon, Seid. 24. - Ciarkson's determination to pitch every game for the remainder of the season had apparently weakened to-day, for Radbourn and Ganzel appeared in the points for Boston this afternoon. After the first in* ning, however, Kelly went behind the bat in Ganzel's place. The home team prevented Hutchinson and

Farrell.
The visitors started things with three runs in the first inning, while Anson's men had to content themselve with one.
The game turn, after this opening burst, went AT CHICAGO.

National League.

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American Association.

O'BRIEN AND HIS BOYS TRAIN, SR., IN JAIL. CYCLONE COMING. K I Will Have Fun with the Republicans Arrested in Boston on a Judgment Sergt. Dunn Says the Visitor Will Be at Saratoga.

Johnny Said to Have Won the Millerites Over Already.

Gen. Joseph B. Carr May Head the State Ticket Again.

Chauncey Depew a Possibility for the Temporary Chairmanship,

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Sanatoga, Sept. 24. Johnny O'Brien and his legion are going to make trouble in the Republican Convention to be held here to-morrow. Johnny has won over the Miller men, who are ooking for any and every opportunity to get a whack at Platt.

O'Brien hasn't got here yet with his Eighth District braves, but his agents are hard at work among all the country delegates, and he has some hopes of getting some sort of a recog-

That is about the only subject the delegates have been discussing, except the report that after all Chauncey Depew is coming as a delegate from his own district, in place of one who has kindly given way, and that he is to make the flapdoodle speech for the Administration.

Chauncey may be further flattered by being made the temporary Chairman of the Convention, for the Platt men are determined to have some one of Miller's friends honored in some

First, they wished to put John W. Vrooman First, they wished to put John W. Vrooman, of Herkimer, Miller's close friend, at the head of the ticket, but Miller forbade this peremptorily and now the Plattites think they will make an appeal to the frish and soldier vote by putting the old war horse. Gen. Joseph B. Carr, who has twee filled the office, in the field one more as a candidate for Secretary of State.

The latest device of the Platt men to please their rivals is to make Senator George B. Sloan, a well-known Miller man, permanent Chairman of the Conyention. of the Convention.
Senator J. Sloat Fassett will probably be tem-

Porary Secretary.

There is a side show Convention here, which apparently is not attracting the slightest atten-

Last year a good deal was heard of the League of Republican Clubs. This year the League seems to have gone to pieces. There are some two hundred clubs in the League, and each club is entitled to three dele-As a matter of fact, there are about sixty delogates here, and they will hold the Convention among themselves, probably elect James S. Lehmacer, of New York, President, and then go home.

Lemmar. of New York, President, and then go home.

E. A. McAlpin, son of the well-known east-side tolkaeco merchant, is auxious for the honor, and so is John S. Smith; but the chances are all in favor of Lehmaier.

It is laughable to see how the delegates to the regular Convention despise these amsteur politicians.

It is also laughable to see how absolutely careless the delegates are as to who goes on the tigget.

less the delegates are all the control of the contr was mentioned above.

None of the Westchester delegation has got here yet, for Depew still refuses to issue the necessary passes.

Grossip about the platform is to the effect that the liquor plank of last year will simply be reaftirmed in general terms, and that is all that will be said upon the subject of excise reform.

Groat stress will be inid upon the need of ballot reform, and special attention will be called to Gov. Hill's vetoes of the Saxton bill.

For two days Republican delegates and leadrs have been straggling out of the city Spa-

ers have been straighing out of the city Sixward.

Unlike the Democracy, which goes to its State conventions in haitalions, the representatives of the G. O. P. go by ones, twos or threes and by every conceivable route.

Members of the State Committee and those with axes to grand were first to go.

Mr. Thomas C. Platt, who losses the show, did not leave for Saratoga until this morning and will begin pulling the strings to make the puppers dance, this afternoon.

Some of the delegates left on the 10.30 Hudson River train, others at the same hour over the West Shore Railroad, and the great majority will leave at 3.30 from the Grand Central Depot.

Depot.

John J. O'Brien and his fighting delegates from the Eighth District headed the largest body of excursionists which left the city.

He was accompanied by fully seventy-five of the most presentable members of the John J. O'Brien Association.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League. | Planed | West | Last | Planed | Plane New York. American Association.

The marked changes in the Brooklyn and St. Louis standings are caused by yesterday's de-cision at Cincinnati by the Association directors.

A Year Age To. Day. Per AMER. ASSOCIATION.

Our English Hallad Company. The rehearsals of the New York English Ballad Company begin in two weeks, and about the 1st of October the company will start out on its fourth annual tour. Mr. D. W. Robertson is to maye the sole management of the company this season. The company is made up of Mmes. Caine Hun-King. Jule De Rythe and Messra. Will H. Rieger, Carl E. Dufft and Adolph Glose.

Killed While Stealing a Ride. Twelve-year-old Frankie Devine, of 162: Railroad avenue, lost his life this morning by falling from a wagen on which he was stealing a ride. The meddent took place at Wannington avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-third

Forty-fourth Street Methodiats Entertained Many members of Paster William E. Ketchum's flock enjoyed an entertainment and social at the Forty-fourth Street M. E. Church last night and inspected the recently relitied parsonage.

Thirteen Years Old.

Debtor's Oath in Court.

itician's Tool.

[APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BOSTON, Sept. 24.—George Francis Train, the lecturer and psychologist, was arrested at the Tremont House here this morning. He was taken on a suit for debt brought by

Mr Oscar Spiller, of Toledo.

The amount of the debt is \$1,000. It is alleged to have been contracted many Mr. Train gave his version of the case thus: "I was in Switzerland in 1872, where my children were being educated, and I received a letter from John A. Lant, editor of the Toledo Sun, asking whether I would not guarantee \$70

to buy type for his little paper. He said I would not be called upon to pay it, but merely to guarantee it, which I did. This Spiller is a pawnbroker in Toledo, and he advanced Lant haif the amount, \$30 or \$40.

he advanced Lant half the amount, \$30 or \$40. I never heard anything about it until long after I had returned home. In 1876, when I was in Madison Square, New York, he got judgment against me in Toleilo for about \$100, and four years later he came to me in New York and wanted me to settle for \$50.

"I wrote to Lant and he replied that he had reid it all. Then Spiller got Judgment against me in New York for \$105, 55, and now, after thirteen years, he comes up with the amount swelled to \$1,000.
"It is all a political dodge," said Mr. Train.
"It is man is connected in some way with the politicians, who want to get me out of the way because I have let in the light on the Crape-Brackett arrangement and opened the eyes of the voters.

Tracacter and the very state of the voters.

"I told them in my two lectures there was not a cent in the savings banks, and we were on the eve of a financial crash; and they get back at me in this way.

"Do you intend to pay the amount, Mr. Train, or will you go to jail." replied George Francis. Francis.

Train was taken before Judge Eiy, of the Municipal Court, and refusing to take the poor debtor's eath was committed to the Charles Street Jail.

TRAIN, JR., ACCUSED

Young George Francis's Wife Sues for Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. George Francis Train, Jr., has filed a implaint in a suit for absolute divorce against her husband. Lawyer Frank Rudd, of 102 Broadway, is counsel for Mrs. Train in the suit. Much surprise was excited among Mr. Train's friends at this ending of his matrimonial

Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, has ap-pointed Royal S. Crane referce in the suit. Mr. Crane is entirely unacquainted with both partie in the case.

in this State, and the particulars of Mr. Train's divagations outside of his matrimonial paddock are stated in the complaint. The matter will be conducted with the greatest The matter will be conducted with the greatest secrety possible. Mr. Train has not as yet made any answer to his wite's complaint.

George Francis Train, ir., is the son of that better known George Francis Train, and how organizing a church, and loves to style himself the Rev. George Francis Train, as he has been everything but a minister.

Mrs. Train, ir., was a woman of some means, and the young couple used to live in good style, and were fond of society. This step which Mrs. Train has taken will create considerable comment.

ment.

George Francis Train, pere, is in Boston, lustling about in the interest of the new Church, and of the new paper which he has undertaken to publish. He has one other child beside this son whose wife is now trying to break away from him, an unmarried daughter, who has been in Paris for several months.

The mother of the voing fellow has been dead

in Paris for several months.

The mother of the young fellow has been dead for years. His friends are waiting with some interest to see if Mr. Train, ir., will make an answer to his wife's complaint. If he does not, of course she gains the suit; but if he should hight her on this point some interesting facts may transpire. may transmire.

Lawver Rudd, Mrs. Train's counsel, was seen by an Evrayna Wond, reporter this forenoon, but Mr. Rudd positively refused to give any details of the complaint or speak about his client's alloged wrongs.

The complaint is locked up in a safe in the Supreme Court, and under the rules of the Court its contents caunot be divulged.

LEE SOME LOOSE AGAIN.

THE INSANE CHINAMAN PROMPTLY BREAKS AWAY FROM HIS CAPTORS.

An invane Chinaman is at large in this city, having escaped last night from No. 1 Mott He is Lee Some, thirty-eight years old, 5 feet

inches in height and is of slight build. He were the regular blue biouse and wide pantaloons, and his hair was done up in a neue. Lee Some e-caped previously, on July 24, and as found in Philadelphia. He was only brought sek inst night. The police have sent out an alarm for him.

IN THE SHERIFF'S HANDS.

OWING TO LACK OF FUNDS. The Graphic has suspended publication, and is now in the hands of the Sherift. The cause of the suspension is said to be a

THE "GRAPHIC" SUSPENDS PUBLICATION

lack of funds. TO RACE AT FLEETWOOD. A Match Arranged Between the Great

Stallions Nelson and Aleryou. [SPECIAL TO THE EXENING WORLD.] Sept. 24. - A race between the great tallions Nelson and Aleryon has been arranged take place at Fleetwood Park. New York, in on days from yesterday. The match is the result of last night's discus-

on in the Quincy House of the day's events at liencon Park.
Mr. Nelson bets \$2,500 against the \$2,000 of
Mr. Nobles, owner of Alcryon.
The stake money has been deposited with W.
H. Hill, of the Quincy House.

with Us To-Night.

He Refuses to Take the Poor The Same One Which is Raising Ructions In Florida.

Says He Is the Victim of a Wily Pol- Storm Signals Out for All Points on the Southeastern Coast.

> The cloud burst which deluged Jacksonville | RAGELAND AND TENNY CLOSE UP. meteorological maelstrom down South, which

we are likely to get here very soon. It is a West Indian cyclone which has swep along the Florida coast, carrying great rain storms with it. It is now central at Charlotte-

ville, N. C., and coming north.

It will be here to-night, according to the Equitable Building weather prophet.

Rain will fall during the night and there will be high winds.

Storm signals are flying along the Gulf coas from New Orleans to Key West, and along the Atlantic from Key West to Norfolk, Va. Rain is falling in the Northwestern States

north of Kansas.

A storm in the Lake region is coming east ward. It will probably not meet the evelone from the South.

A cyclone is getting ready for business in Arkaneas. In Montana, North Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska the temperature has fallen greatly, and cold weather is at hand. Storm signals are out for all points on

outheastern coast. DID HE SPRAIN HIS ANKLE

A REASON GIVEN FOR SULLIVAN'S FAIL

URE TO APPEAR IN BROOKLYN, The failure of John L. Sullivan to put in an pearance at the Clermont Avenue Rink in brooklyn last evening was the theme of much scussion among the disappointed sports to-It was said that he had been taken into John-It was said that he had been taken into Johnston's saloon last night in a drunken airpor and put into a back room to sleep it off.

The bartenders this morning deny that Sullivan visited the place at all, and do not know where he is.

The clerk at the Vanderbilt Hotel said that Sullivan had not arrived from Jioston, and this was further corroborated by the statement of one of Jimmy Wakely's bartenders, who said that Jimmy had received a telegram from Hoston saying that Sullivan had sprained his ankle and the accident prevented him from coming on last night.

NOR BYRNE, NOR VON DER AHE PLEASED. The Association Directors Brought Satis-

Inction to Nebedy. [RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—The decision of the American Association in the matter of the Brooklyn-St. Louis disputed games of Sept. 7 and 8 brings satisfaction, as was to have been expected, to neither side.

I'resident Byrne calls it a compromise and lossn't like it. He talks of prejudice among the lignertors.

doesn't like it. He talks of prejudice among the directors.

President Von der Ahe is glad enough to get the award of the Saturday game, but the \$1,500 time for not appearing at lidgewood for the Sunday game grinds him.

Umpare Goldsmith, with a stamp of incompetency placed on him and a request for his release fired point blank, cannot be expected to feel comfortable.

The finding of the directors will make quite a change in the relative standing of St. Louis and Brooklyn, bringing the former's percentage up to 600 and lowering the Grooms to . 607.

to , 639 and lowering the Grooms to . 667

Results of Boston Ruces. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Here are the results of to day's races:

First Race—One mile.—Speedwell first, Lady Pulsifer second and Maid of Orleans third. Time—1, 45.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile,—Won by Stanley Sharpe. Harry firown second and Wanderer third. Time—1, 35.

Third haze—At seven-eighths of a mile.—Miss Annie filly won, with Coc Clark second and Prince Edward third. Time—1, 32.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile,—Won by Blanche. Leap Year second and Victrix third. Time—1, 18.

Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Kempland. Bessie K. second and Mary Lovel Hird. Time—1, 034s.

third. Time-1.030s.
Sixth Isse-Mile and a half. -Sauford first.
Killarney second and Mentmore third. Time-Windy City Races.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The racing here to-day
resulted as follows: First Race. Three-quarters of a mile. -Riley you, with Pinto second and Songstress third. Time-1, 16)4.
Second Race-Five eighths of a mile.—Won by Beppa, Johnnie B. second and Lizzie E. third. ime-1, 02%.
Third Race-Mile and a sixteenth.—Won by sig Three, Guilford second and Woodcraft bird. Time-1, 49.
Fourth Race-One mtle,—Won by Spalding, ashier second and Festus third. Time-4. 1,4346.

Fifth Race-Five-eighths of a mile, Highly irst, Castout second and Ethel third. Time-1,09.

Racing at Merchantville.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.,
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The racing was ontinued at Merchantville to-day, and the reults are as given below : First Race Seven-eighths of a mile. Gound con. Eipretio second and Glenola third. me-1.58, second Race—One mile and an eighth.—Won-Ames. Edward F. second and Howerson ird. Time-2.085; Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by E. Fox. Fall-chood second and Prospect and Time F. , k. Fox. Fall-chood second and Prospect and Time-1.08. Fourth Race-One mile.—Carlow won, Glen-leo second and Glen Almond third. Time— 1000 second 1,071%.
Fifth Race—One mile.—Bonnie S. first, Plue Line second and Aquasco third, Time—1,5334.

Racing at Louisville. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24, -The racing here o-day resulted as follows:

First Bace—One-half mile.—Aunt Kate first, dister Geneva second and Silver Lake third. -0.51. ond Hace-Half a mile. -Won by Illus Samantha second and Fakir third. Time -0.504.
Third Bace-Mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Wary, Carns second and Kate Malone third.
Time-1.494.
Fourth Bace-Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Swamp Fox. Bettina second and May O. third. Time-1.17.

third. Time-1.17.

Same conditions and distance as the sixth race-Pearl set won, Grimaldi second and of female weakness, Carrier's Liver Piles. **

Toung Duke third. Time-1.0194.

Beats the Record and Wins the First Special at Gravesend.

Reclare Takes the Willow Stakes by a Length and a Half from Ruperta.

Racing Throughout Was First-

Class.

[APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] GRAVESEND RACE TRACE. L. L., Sept. 24. hough the weather was cloudy and threaten ng, there was a large crowd at the Brooklyn track to-day. The card was an attractive one, specially as Tenny, Kingston, Raceland and as Angeles were down to combat for the First

Lea Angeles were down to combat for the First Special.

The track was in excellent condition and fast, as the time will show.

The racing throughout was good, but the event of the day was the First Special. Meaning the same of the fact and it is said that on account of time flar-rison has sent in his resignation to Mr. Beimont.

The betting was heavy and the crowd made Kingston the favorite. It was a great race, and himself on the fact and himself on which beats all existing records at the distance. Raceland beat Fenny just a head for the place.

It is evident that Tenny sulked during the race, as he made up at least six lengths in the run down the stretch.

Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; six furlongs.

FIRST RACE.

The liace.—The four were sent away on even terms, but Gregory and Mamie B. noon parted tompany with the others and ray as a team to make the company with the others and ray as a team to make the company with the others and ray as a team to make the company with the others and ray as a team to make the company with the others and ray as a team to make the company with the others and ray a length company with the others and ray as a team to make the company with the other than the company of the co

Willow Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,500 a ided, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; six fur-O Golden Hern. 108. Midgiey. 60 to 1 20 to 1
The Race. - Huperta was first away at the
start, but Golden Horn soon went out and made
the running to the stretch, where there was a
general closing up, and Reclare got through in
the last sixteenth and won by a length and a
half from Ruperta, who was two lengths and a
half from Ruperta, who was two lengths and a
half before Smalos. Time -1.155;
Mutuela paid: Straight, #6.65; for a place,
#6.25, Ruperta paid #16.50.

Forgets state.

First Special Sweepstakes for three-yest-olds and upward, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third; mile and a quarter.

said \$500 to the third; mile and a quarter.

Reserve.

FIFTH BACK. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mile.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to the accoud and \$100 to the third; outrance, \$20 each, to the winner; seiling allowances; five furlongs.

| Starters | White Josheys Straight Phone | 1 Marylen | 101 Cavington | 7 to 5 | 3 to 6 | 3 to 1 | 3 to 1 | 4 to 1 | 3 to 1 | 4 to 1 | 3 to 1 | 4 t Bordelate, Sourire, Forest King, Drake and Athenais filly also ran. The Bace, Sourire and Sam Morse alternated in the lead to the stretch, where Meriden drew way and won by two lengths. Sam Morse was second, two lengths before Col, Hunt, Time— 10.134. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15; for a place, \$9,40. Sam Morse paid \$40.30.

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DEPUCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 24 .regular game between the Columbus and Brooklyn nines this afternoon drew out a fair ttendance, despite the clouds. The Grooms were nettled over the Cincinnati

COLUMBUS.

lecision of yesterday, which gives St. Louis new fighting chance. The batting order: O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d is, Foutz, 1st b. Burns, r. f. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkhiff, c. f. Visner, c. Carothers, p. Smith, s. s.

McTamiany, c. f.
Marr, 3d b.
Dailey, l. f.
Johnsen, r. f.
Orr, 1st b.
O'Connor, c.
Greenwood, 2d b.
Esterday, s. s.
Gastright, p. Umpire-Mr. Hengle.

Palicy wells out at mr. Foutz fied to McTam-Collins bunted to Orr. Foutz fied to McTam-any. Burns fied to Dailey. No runs. Fifth Inning-Orr rauned an aching void. O'Connor hit for two bases. A passed ball gave him a third. Greenwood struck out, and Esterday banged a lofty one to Corkhill. No runs. After two were out, a base on balls to Visner, Caruthers's single to centre and a passed ball brought in a run for Brooklyn.
Sixil: luning—No runs for Columbus.
A four-ball set gave Collins first, and a wild throw by Easton sent him spinning around to third. He scored on Fontz's cracker to centre.
One run.

Mrs. McKee Discharged. Mrs. McKee, whose baby died in her arms after she was put out of the house by her husband, was discharged in the Yorkville Police Court this morning. Her has band has not yet

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anchored at the foot or West Twenty-third street. Bear-Admirel Earon de Colstonn is in command.

The French mensol-war Arethuse and Rock-land arrived in part this marning and are

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